WHEELING, WEST VA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 1, 1885.

The Intelligencex.

Office: Nos. 25 and 27 Fourteenth Street.

AND so they are after our postoffice! Thought nobody was willing to assume the

Nose of them want anything. They are in Washington merely to assure the President that their hearts beat true to

The delegates having arrived, suppose we call to order the West Virginia Demogratic Convention. Washington is a nice

WHERE is the Hon. James M. Mason at glad to confer with him. IF we can do anything for the friends

who have gone to Washington they needn't be backward about letting us know. We feel it to be a sacred duty at all times to drop business and alleviate suffering. Iv some body doesn't soon find the handsome Commissioner of Internal Rev-

enne, we shall feel obliged, out of the pride of fellow feeling, to send a bellman out after him. This suspense is worse police investigation will hardly realize their expectations. The Intelligences takes it for granted that the newspaper reports will discriminate between the witses, who are not on trial, and the accased officers, who are on trial. There

may be witnesses who will not desire to figure in the newspapers, and we suppose that the newspapers will respect the pro-pricties in their behalf. HERE IS some instruction from the tailend of the Register's report of Tuesday night's session of the Police Committee:

night's session of the Police Committee:
From the above report of last evening's meeting it will be seen that we are in for a long investigation and one which, under the method determined upon by the committee, cannot but cost the city quite a sum. It was suggested after the adjournment of the meeting last night, in the interest of economy, and as a means of speedily closing up the matter, that both the defence and the city discard the idea of employing coursel, and have the hearing before the City Solictor, he to sit in the same manner as a Judge Advocate at a court martial, swearing the witnesses and hearing the questions.

ginia for them. It was about this time that they took an economical turn and dedirection it they had not resolved to brave it through to the end. The interesting part of the history of the case as furnished by the Register may be handy to have

Tus INTELLIGENCER believes that the Police Committee desires to make its investigation effective. Some of the members, however, have so morbid a dread of what they mistake for public opinion that they declare in advance their unwillingness to take an active part in the examina body has to do it. Since the city is not to be represented by counsel, who is to ask questions if not the members of the com-

public displeasure if they do not push the inquiry than if they do. The public populon which is to be respected is very Carr are his opponents. I hear it intimuch in earnest about this matter and much in earnest about this matter and will expect every committeeman to do his duty, and it does not require a very heroic exhibition of courage to do that in this case. We indulge the belief that as the investigation proceeds the committeemen will become so interested that they will all want to be asking questions at

MONTREAL, Sept. 30 .- The firmness of

rouble is anticipated. Public feeling is be removed.

Sompletely aroused by the conduct of the control of the control of the country and the police are denounced on lower interest and the police are denounced on town, is well represented. It is said that all sides for their seeming want of courage.

The authorities are resolved to carry out the health laws vigorously, and will take whatever steps that are necessary for that

PHIRADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 30,-Charles Broadwell, a young man employed as cutter by D. W. Hutton & Son, manufacturers of bathing suits and flannel shirts, No 9 North Fifth street, was arrested this morning and given a partial hearing on a

charge of larceny.

D. W. Hutton testified that the prisoner

Monday night, causing instant death. It friends. Camden and Kenna held a quiet conference, when the former left dector was a young man who came here September 6 and regulated nearly a fortight. He was an Englishman of good appearance and dress, and seemed will to do. He said he was ear route to Australia to visit a brother, a wealthy stockman. He had plainty of money and induged in dissipation. So cause is known for the suicide,

THE HUNGRY-CRATS.

THE BEES AROUND THE SENATORS

Regard to the Honeysuckle Vines in This State-Washington News.

made his appearance here this morning as advertised. He is looking better than he ever did before, and says the only trouble realized from the effects of his photographic junket through the West Virginia wilderness is a slight attack of sciatica. He proceeded at once to the National Hotel, where he was assigned a this time? He professes to be the West room without first registering; and after Virginia Democracy (with a Wall street arranging his toilet and otherwise improvattachment) and the President might be in his appearance, he appeared in the breakfast room attired in a spink spank bran new suit of clothes made of black material, cut a la Cleveland. Finishing On his head was perched a new shiny slik hat. He shook hands with twenty or more of the West Virginians, lit a cigar and invited the "hungry horde" up to his room. His bearing was more Senatorial than ever.

A MOVE ON THE PRESIDENT.

early, and with his Secretary, Mr. Waterman, was busy arranging his papers pre than the seventeen year locusts.

Those persons who are anticipating a rich least of scandal as the result of the radice investigation will hardly realize. henns, whom he found just after her have ter had finished breakfast. There were a number of familiar faces in the hotel cor-ridor and the old National presented a very similar appearance to that of last May, when the West Virginia Democratic May, when the West Virginia Democratic workers left their mountain homes to come to Washington tourge the immediate bouncement of Collector McCormick and the appointment of John T. McGraw. There were present the always genial and affable Charile Wells, of Glover's Gap, who, next to the two Senators, seemed to be courted as much as any one else. Mr. Wells says that he is not an aspirant for any office, and that he came here strictly on business, expecting to meet parties on business, expecting to meet parties who, it is said, were also coming.

MARRIE STATUARY.

There was W. F. Dyer, of Petersburg, elevated on a maible top heater, looking ury Department, the White House, the elevated on a manule top neater, loosing satisfied and happy, cordially shaking hands with his old triends, while his armless sleave hung quietly and suggestively on his rightside. It is said that Mr. Dyerhas had his measure taken for a diplomatic position. The particular place for which he is an applicant is understood to be a second-class mission and that his presented are reasonably encouraging. the same manner as a Judge Advocate at court martial, awearing the witnesses and hearing the questions.

In other words, the defense took fright. They saw they were not going to have things their own way, and they concluded that they had more to lose by having a competent lawyer against them than by having the Attorney General of West Virginia, to essume his new duties. John Kenney was with him, but if he is ambitious to hold a Government position for them. It was about this time

Leaning up against the wall, quietly sired to save the city expense. They would taking in the scene was "Al" Watson, of have accomplished even more in this Fairmont, who is on his way to New York to sill a lot of "cattle." Charlie Wells in introducing Mr. Watson to his friends was particular to impress them with the fact that Watson "is one of the best fellows is his section of the State and one of the most valuable workers in loca politics." Standing near by was O. B politics." Standing hear by was O. B. Carney, also of Fairmont, whom Mr. Wells said, was on his way to Philadelphia. Ed McDonnel, of Burton, was there. Mr. McDonnel is said to be ambitious to serve his country in the Diplomatic Corps. He has had his measure taken for the consulship at Callao, Peru.

ness take an active part in the standard to investigate. This has been authorized to investigate. This implies the asking of questions, and some- Internal Revenue Bareau, a place paying about \$8 00 a day. His prospects are fair to middling. C. E. Manley, of Marion county is also here, keeping his own coun-sel and it is said looking for a good place to

On second thought the reluctant gen-defined of the committee may be able to see that they are in much more danger of compromising themselves and incurring went to have his war paint en, and its said his particular business here is to pre-vent somebody else from getting in. W. F. Barnes, of Fairmont, who is an

probably get the prize, although Barnes is strongly indorsed.

THE FAIRMONT POSTOFFICE.

The commission of the present incum-bent, Reed, expires in two weeks, and there is as much wrangling over this place as there is over Sterling's. Reed comes in for a good lot of abuse, as the stories are told. It seems that after the election of Cleveland there was a movement to get Reed bounced and have President Arthur MONTERAL, Sept. 30.—The firmness of the military last night has effectually checked all public demonstrations this morning, and everything is quiet, although threats are being made here and there that the rioters will resume the outbreak. The police authorities are bunning a man named Urgioire Therein was arrested for incling the crowd. The period of the morning a man named Urgioire Therein was arrested for incling the crowd. The large force of militia called out has restored confidence and no further serious trouble is anticipated. Public feeling is completely aroused by the conduct of the

D. W. Hutton testified that the prisoner had been employed by him, and that during the past four years theirs have been going on extensively by the defendant, lie estimated the losses at \$14,000. Broad, lie estimated the losses at \$14,000. Broad, will be price goods together with material given them to make up, with material given them to make up, with material given them to make up, and made false returns of goods received. Broadwell was committed in default of \$2,500 bail for a further hearing hext Friday.

Physician Commits saidede.

Denvan, Cot., Sept. 30,—Dr. J. Crook shot himself through the head, at Pueblo, Monday night, causing instant death. The doctor was a young man who came that the said stream of the difference of the distilleries near Charlestown, and that Brown would be ready to go any with a few friends were chattened at the committee of the distilleries of

F. Evans, and as a kind of a desert they

Eustace Gibson is in town, but he is pad- The Lake City Boys Down the Eastern Lads here to-night with blood in his eye. He does not seem to think that his district has been treated fairly, and is determined that some of the Third District Democrats shall have something. Phil is down on the Civil Service law.

When saked if he intended to vote for an appropriation to continue the present Service Commission he answered. "No: I'll be d-d if I do. On the contrary I intend to do all that I can in my humble capacity to have it abolished." I asked Senator Keons how long he ex-pected to remain in Washington. He said

hat he thought he could get through here n two or three days. He wanted to leave for home again Saturday night. Senator Camden also says that he wants to leave for Parkersbu g Saturday night. So it would seem that they intended to do all that they can this week.

THE WHEELING POSTOFFICE. There are hints of developments in the Wheeling postoffice controversy. I was at the Postoffice Department to-day and and Pfeffer scored a clear home run over ordered to be made up, and that it had been done and sent to the Postmaster General. This in itself looks significant Later I ascertained that the President had sent to the Postmaster General for the papers in the Wheeling case, and that they are to be sent to the White House in the morning. I saw the "jacketa" on the papers, and they only contained applications and endorsements of seven aspirants as follows: Thomas M. Darrah, A. C. Egerter, P. L. Kimberly, Robert Simpson, M. J. O'Kane, A. J. Sweeney, J. F. Carroll. A QUESTION OF TIME.

It is understood to-night that Hugh Sterling's removal is only a question of a few days. Senator Camden, who was with the President for nearly an hour to-day, does not deny that this is so. Indirectly I hear that Senator Camden called to-day at the Postoffice Department, the Tress-War and Navy Department and the State Department. He saw Postmaster General Department. He raw rostmatter General Vilas, Sc cretary Lamar, Secretary Man-ning, President Cleveland, Secretaries En-cicett, Whitney and Bayard. To-night his rooms at Willard's are crowded with West Virginians, the gang seemingly hav-ing sbandoned the National Hotel. ing abandoned the National Hotel.

Okey Johnson is still talked about as an aspirant for the Central American mis-

A BUILDING FALLS.

Another Case of Buddenselk-Some Mirac-ulous Escapes.

Chicago, Sept. 30.—A four-story brick building in the rear of Nos. 196 and 198 South Clark street, collapsed at 2:30 o'clock this morning. The basement o

ment had a narrow escape from being in-volved in the ruin. The present proprie-tors had taken the building after it had been pronounced in good condition by architects, and they will now be com-pelled to tear the entire structure down.

SAVED FROM SUICIDE.

Whole Family Attempt to Depart by the

Poison Monte.

Loveland, O., Sept. 30.—A desperate but unsuccessful attempt to commit sui-cide took place about one and one-half miles north of Goshen, yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Frybarger and his mother reside midway between Goshen and Cozaddale. The particulars, as told by the neighbors and physicians, were as follows: Mr. Addison Frybarger met with an accident on the C., W. & B. railroad last year, by which he lost both legs. He recovered from the shock and began learning telegraphy at Loveland. He gave up the task, however, some days since. Last Saturday the wife went to Goshen and procured forty

Reed, it appears, insists on utilizing these letters and petitions. It will not avail shim anything. It his time was not so near out it is altogether probable he would be removed.

Jefferson county, especially Charlestown, is well represented it is said that there is great lack of harmony among the Jeffersonians and that about half of those here are kicking against the appointment of the other half. Congressman Wilson was gliding pleasantly from one place to another vamily from one place to another vamily trying to make every one feel happy. In his hand he carried a large bundle of payers, which he proposed to use for wadding when he went unting for game in the Departments.

I heard Colston had been booked for the Martinsburg Postoffire, and that George Evans' days are numbered. I heard, too, that there is a kick against a gauger named Brown, who was appointed by McGraw and was assigned to one of the distilleries near Charlestown, and that Brown would probably have to go. While all this was transporting down stairs Senator Camden and Kenna with a few friends were chatting pleasantly together up in the latter's room. - Camden was anxious ight have Kenna go right out with him.

Need to be stained to the week the stained to conscious, a she having taken laudanum. The doctors had a strong fight to make to exceed in overcoming the effects of the drawn with a few friends were chatting pleasantly together up in the latter's room. - Camden was anxious ight have Kenna go right out with him.

moval of the present postmaster at Pied- TO THE CHICAGO BALL CLUB

by a Score of Two to One-The Chicagos Have the Championship- & Well Contested Game-A Novel Scheme.

cribable scene of tumultuous cheering and hat swinging at the White Stocking ball park this afternoon at the close of the ninth inning, when it was certain that victory had again perched on the banner of the home team, giving them an almost undisputed claim to the National League pennant. They defeated the New York stalwarts by the score of 2 to 1, with an stalwarts by the score of 2 to 1, with an inning to spare. The attendance was 11,-300, and this despite a sky which constantly threatened rain. The audience was kept clear of the field, however, to prevent any possible interference with the work of the outfielders, and by this means no ground rules were necessary. The Chicagoe scored their runs in the fourth and seventh innings, both of which were earned. The first was made by a two-base hit from Dalrymple's bat, followed by a one-base hit by Gore, bringing in Dalrymple.

A CLEAR HOME RUN A CLEAR HOME RUN

In the seventh inning with two men

was told by a clerk employed in the divis- the right field. The New York team out, by Hawkins, 1; by Foutz, 4. ion having West Virginia in charge that scored their run in the ninth inning when the papers in the Wheeling case had been the shadows were thickening very fast, ordered to be made up, and that it had on two successive throws to Anson on first base from the infield who was unable to distinguish the ball and failed to get it The game was a splendid contest in every way and up to the ninth inning was perits every point and the score was kept so low that a clean base hit at four or five low that a clean base hit at four or five stages of the game would have turned the tide in either direction. Five men on the New York side died on bases for the need of a clean hit, while Chicago had only one. Keefe, for the New York, pitched without an error and was batted for five hits and a total of nine bases, while the New York batsmen confined themselves to five hits for as many totals. Cleaner fielding than was exhibited by the team was not possible, some of the outfield plays being remarkably brilliant; but on the part of the Chicagos no resulting errors occurred until the closing innings, when they were excusable and almost unavoidable.

The New Yorkers lost the toss and we sent to the bat. O'Rourke and Conno were each given first base on balls O'Rourke was caught napping at seconbase and put out by a throw from Flint Ewing struck out to Pleffer, who made double play with the assistance of Anson putting both Connor and Ewing out. For the Chicagos, Dalrymple and Gore both made base hits, but were in success sion thrown out in trying to steal second base. Kelly finished the inning by strik ing out. Gillespie made a base hit in the second inning, but was doubled with Dorgan on the latter's hit to Burns, and Richardson went out to first base. The Chicagos went out in one, two, three

South Clark street, collapsed at 2:30 of clock this morning. The basement of the wracked structure was used as the working part of a bakery, and several employes were engaged there just prior to the first. They were alarmed by the cracks in the scene of danger only a few mine utes before the roof fell n with a crash, and the cornice and all the doors tumbled down to the first story. The rear wall also fell out, destroying several old sheds that stood adjacent. The loes is estimated with the first story. The rear wall also fell out, destroying several old sheds that stood adjacent. The loes is estimated with the first story. The rear wall also fell out, destroying several old sheds that stood adjacent. The loes is estimated that stood adjacent. The story in our to first base.

The second floor was stored with floor, or the third there was a large machine shop with a valuable plant, and the fourth floor was devoted to the manufacture of printing rollers. It was reported that several men were missing, and firement in the story of the unfortunates are it as secratain if any of the unfortunates are it was recreated thereunder.

It was fortunately found, however, that no one had been injured. The structure was originally built for Chas. Woodman by Coxe Brothers. The supports throught the entire building were wooden, and it was accertained the collapse was caused by dry-rot in the the timbers at the point where the girders rested on the joists. The building land given no evidence of its weakness until its collapse.

Some of the men working in the basement had a narrow escape from being involved in the ruin. The present proprietions had taken the building after it had it. Ward stole second base by a scratc and was caught trying to reach third on pitched ball.

pitched ball.

Chicago went out in succession.

In the ninth inning Connor was given first base on balls; Ewing struck out. Gillespie reached first base on a strike to Pleffer who threw to Anson who could not see the ball, and Connor reached third base. Dorgan strack to Burns who put Gillespie out at second, but Pfeffer's throw to Anson, who sgain failed to get the ball, Connor ran home and Dorgan reached second. Richardson struck to Clarkson who started to run with the ball but stopped, and threw it to Anson, and the game was ended. the game was ended.

THE SCORE IN DETAIL. CH CAGO LA BER THE TREPOLATIE

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Bass high palrymble, I.
Three base hits, none.
Passed balls, Filmt, I; Zeing, I.
Wild pitches Welch, none.
First base on balls, New York, S.
First base on errors, New Y

For Final Blood.

Umpire, Mr. Curpy.

CHICAGO, Sept. 30,-The greatest inte est was manifested in the result of the New York-Chicago game to-day and al All three are out of danger and records:

Ing the Examined.

Washington, D. C., Sept. 20.—There additions to cover the result. Chicago now having been some doubts whether the positions of weighers and gauger in the customs service can be filled under the customs service can be filled under the played. On this expectation an important of the control of the Manager and the persistent refusal of Congress to legislate in the employment of Chinese and the persistent refusal of Congress to legislate in the members of the people were adopted. Sixty-eight New York and Brooklyn and is practically assured of the champions of the congress of the Meade Post from played. On this expectation an important gas at the Brooklyn Academy of Music in memorial services for the late General Chinese and the persistent refusal of Congress to legislate in the membrane refusal of Cong

to receive the purse. The first game occurs in Chicago, October 15, and the second in St. Louis, October 16. In each of these games the players of the home, team will be given the entire gate receipts. Then will follow games in Cincinnati, Louisville, Philadelphia, Washington, Indianapolis and possibly other cities.

NEW YORK, Sept. 30 .- The New York public which is interested in base ball ecognize to-night that their representative club now at Chicago has no chance for the league chan pionahip. The recond de-feat of the New York club cast no little gloom over the sporting public this evenpapers posted bulletins as the game progressed, but the sulject matter was dispiriting, and at the close large numbers of people despersed dejectedly. Other Cames.

At Buffalo, Buffalo, 4; Boston, 5. Er-ors, Buffalo, 9; Boston, 6. Bases, Buf-alo, 9; Boston, 8. Pitchers, Wood and At Detroit-Detroits, 8; Providence, 5.

Errors, Detroits 4: Providence, 8. Bases, Detroits, 4: Providence, 1. Pitchers, Weid-man, Radford and Shaw. At St. Louis—St. Louis, 3; Philadelphia, S. Errors, St. Louis, 16; Philadelphias, 5 Bases, St. Louis, 10; Philadelphias, 12, Pitchers, Healy and Daily.

At Brooklyn—St. Louis, 5; Brooklyn, 13. Errors, St. Louis, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Bases, St. Louis, 9; Brooklyn, 16. Struck At Baltimore—Baltimore, 1; Louisvilles 15. Errors, Baltimore, 6; Louisvilles, 1 Bases, Baltimore, 2; Luisvilles 16. Struck out, by Henry, 4; by Ramsey, 10.

At Philadelphia—Athletics, 3; Pitts-burgs, 2. Errors, Athletics, 4; Pitts-burgs, 6. Bases, Athletics, 8; Pittsburgs, 6. Struck out, by Hofford, 5; by Matthews, 10, At New York-Metropolitans, 3; Cincinnati, 1. Errors, Metropolitans, 5; Cincinnati, 3. Bases, Metropolitans, 8; Cincinnati, 5. Struck out, by Lynch, 9; by McKeon, 5.

NOBLE CONNECTIONS. A Thief Arrested who Proves the Nobility

Sr. Louis, Sept. 30 .- Mr. J. A. W. Fernow, the druggist, who was robbed of \$150 by his clerk a few nights since, has been unsuccessful in his efforts to either secure the money or arrest the thief. He has, however, been enabled to identify the thief as the principal in several other slippery transactions. Last July a German pracher living on the Olive street road, Rev. Fayn, had \$689 stolen, and them the description of the thief as given

man preacher living on the Olive street road, Rev. Fayn, had \$559 stolen, and from the description of the thief as given by his wife, he and Mr. Fernow's clerk are one and the same.

Some time since this same young man called on Judge Finkelhourg, the lawyer, and produced a letter purporting to be from the father of the young man, who said he was an old schoolmate of Mr. Finkelnburg, and advised his son to call to not he attorney in case he needed assistance. He said he was out of work and money and had no friends nearer than New York, and if he had enough money to take him back there he could get his old place again. Although Mr. Finkelnburg was positive that he had not known may such man, he thought that the letter referred to an older brother of his, and so gave the boy \$10. In a few days the fellow returned and begged so pitéously that, though Mr. Finkelnburg accused thim of having deceived him in regard to the use of the \$10, he gave him \$5 more. Since that time he has not heard of him. While a clerk at Mr. Fernow's, the thief met an old German acquaintance, who is still in the city and judging that he could

met an old German acquaintance, who is still in the city, and judging that he could give some information as to the identity of the man, a reporter called on him, and learned that the thief is the son of an old learned that the thief is the son of an old and highly respected German Baron. His true name is Victor Ridder, son of Herr Max von Ridder, formerly Minister of Eiffel, and who now lives at Neuweid, Rhein Provins, Prussia. Mr. Fernow intends corresponding with the family of young Ridder, and will send a batch of papers containing the alleged crookedness. papers containing the alleged crookednes

NEWS IN BRIEF.

The coal miners at Centralia, Ili., are threatening a strike.

Sixty-two deaths are reported from mall pox at Montreal, Canada. The relief fund for the Washington C.

Greener, the murderer, confined in the Franklin County Jail, attempted to burn the building.

Preferences of \$69,000.

Alexander Aaron was shot and killed on the stree's of Van Buren, Ark., by Charles Tayler, Mayor of that town. Stephen Genslinger, Chief Engineer of the Fire Department of Piqua, O., com-mitted suicide by shooting himself through

A shocking case of depravity, in which a young girl met a terrible fate through her infatuation for her uncle, is reported from Butler county, 0.

The earnings of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railway Company, lessees of the Cincinnati Southern, for the the third week of September were \$53,776. The assignee of Charles E. Cook, of the North Version broken Bank of Indians, filed hisappraisement—total, \$69,949. The real value is \$18,000 and the liabilities

Washington Rank was shot by his tirother Jefferson, probably with fatal re-sult, the excuse being a controversy over the division of an estate, near Centerville, Indiana.

men in Uvalde county, Texas, was convicted of the theft of a heifer in the District Court of that State. He is worth Great surprise was occasioned in railroad circles by the announcement of the sale of the St. Psul and Duluth Railroad to a syndicate headed by John R. Colgate, of New York,

New York,

The Massachusetts Republicans held a convention yesterday and nominated a ticket. The resolutions passed were temporaing toward the Mugwumps in "holding out the lamp."

A letter from Father Fourmand, Director of the St.Laurent Mission, gives a harrowing picture of the terrible destitution and suffering of the 260 hall-breed women and children in his mission.

and children in his mission.

Ganeral Urook has informed the War Department that Captain Davis had a fight on the Torres Mountains, September 25, with twenty or twenty-five bucks, killing one and injuring several. At a meeting of workingmen held at Seattle, W. T., strong resolutions against the employment of Uhinese and the per-

Laid Open-The Diabolical Scheme to Steal the Colored Vote-The Hondly Gang Will Buy the "Nigger Vote" at the Last Moment-The Prohibition Racket.

standing on account of which it was impossible for Judge Foraker to fulfil his gement
of September
pers, anxious to get howhen there was nothing to gendeman was to speak here because a colorous gentleman was to speak from the same evening. The fact of the case are as follows: The chair man of the Republican committee here received a telegram from the State Central Committee, stating that Judge Forsers, aker would speak in Oberlin on the 23d. The telegram did not state whether he was to speak here in the evening or afternoon. Consequently the committee here supposed that they could have the meeting when they thought best, and appointed tire attend then. About three days before the meeting, the committee here authorized by the State committee rere authorized by the State committee rere authorized by the State committee wise to speak with Judge Forsker.

**Tarick, of New York City, a the A. M. E. Church negements for the supposed that they could have the state of the strength of his record as a soldier. The Tribune likens General E. F. Jones to Marcas Curtius, who, according to the strength of his record as a soldier. The Tribune likens General E. F. Jones to Marcas Curtius, who, according to the feeted its closing, but at the expense of his own life.

The Star says the selection of General neg, a soldier with such an exceller will crush the Republicans' how will cause the whole soldier vote asserts that the trompare favor unblicar. ing of September 28. The Democratic

THE STATEMENT OF THE CASE.

On the morning of the 231 Judge Foraker and Dr. Derrick both arrived on the same train and came to the hotel together, conversing all of the way. Meanwhile, one of the committee here heard that Foraker was also advertised to speak in Bellevue on the same evening, and immediately went to interview him as to the truth of the statement. Judge Foraker stated that it was his understanding that. The World merely says that the election of General Carr, and assents that the ticket as it now stands will compare favorably with that selected by the R-publicans.

The Herald says the selection was mainly influenced by a desire to place a soldier on the ticket to offset the influence of General Carr on the Republican ticket.

The World merely says that the selection was mainly influenced by a desire to place a soldier on the ticket to offset the influence of General Carr on the Republican ticket. truth of the statement. Judge Foraker stated that it was his understanding that he was to speak in Oberlin in the afternoon and in Bellevue in the evening. He was greatly surprised to learn that he w s expected to speak here in the evening. But, although he was advertised to speak But, although he was advertised to speak in Bellevue, and was expected there that night, he was finally prevailed upon to stay here and to break his engagement there. This was the arrangement settled upon by Judge Foraker and the State committee, and would have been carried out but for the impossibility of making railroad connections so as not to break other engagements. He was advertised to speak at Defiance on the next day, and found upon investigathe next day, and found upon investiga-tion that if he should remain at Oberlin tion that if he should remain at Oberlin it would be impossible to reach that town in time to fill his engagement. Thus, by staying at Oberlin, he would be obliged to annul two engagements, and this neither he nor the committee here thought best to do. Besides, the leaving of Judge Foraker did not necessitate an abandonment of the meeting here, as Dr. Derrick could fill in the whole time if necessary. Affairs being in this condition Judge Foraker left for Bellevue on the 5 o'clock train, after having made arrangements to train, after having made arrangements to speak in Believue on the evening of Oo-This is the whole truth of the matter

Anis is the whole truth of the matter from beginning to end. The misunder-standing was strange to no one, and Judge Foraker was undoubtedly anxious to speak in Oberlin or he would not have agreed to give up his meeting at Bellevue. DEMOCRATIC LIES. The article in the Plain Dealer of the

24th is made up entirely out of whole

cloth, and has scarcely a word of truth in it. The article, speaking of Dr. Derrick in a very sarcastic manner, says that "he tried to explain why Brother Foraker had been called away." This is at least a mis-take, as the gentleman did nothing of the take, as the gentleman did nothing of the kind. But the next statement of the Plain Dealer is certainly one of the rankest and most contemptible party lies ever invented. It says: "The real fact is that Foraker was angry because the negro had been billed to speak, and rather than appear on the same platform with him he went to Believue." This sentence shows that the writer of the article was entirely imporant of what he was writing about. The relief fund for the Washington C.
H., tornado sufferers has reached \$10,300.
Dudley Crouch, a farmer living near
Sharpsburg, Ky., was killed by John Ockman.
Greener, the murderer, confined in the building.
The banking house of Soutter & Co., of New York, has made an assignment, with preferences of \$309,000.

Alexander Aaron was shot and killed by the state of Van Rusen Arch. by ous, and is of the same piece with other Democratic campaign statements. The Plain Dealer also speaks about the Republican leaders here being "in the dumps," but the correspondent sees no reason for mourning because of the postponement of a meeting a couple of weeks, although it is barely possible that the Democrats may have been put out because they did not get the chance to hear answered the five questions on Prohibition, which they had drawn up for their allies, the Prohibitionists, to ask. They will have a chance next Monday, however. ists, to ask. They w Monday, however.

"WILL BUY THE NIGGERS " How Democratic Leaders Talk About the

CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 30 .- The Colum bus correspondent of the Leader tele-graphs; I have reliable information direct from the Democratic committee rooms that Hoadly managers are saving their energy and boodle for the last week of the campaign. They work upon the principle that the majority of voters are ignorant and will believe anything. They assums that the colored voters are especial. ly simple-minded, and they have there ly simple-minded, and they have there-fore set afloat the story that Foraker re-fused to speak at the same meeting with a colored man at Oberlin recently. They have hired a number of disreputable ne-groes to circulate this absurd lie in Cincin-nati, and I suppose they will do the same thing in Cleveland and other places. The story cannot have any effect among the story cannot have any effect among the colored men in this place because its authors are too well known. One day last thors are too well known. One day last week a prominent Democrat from Daylon dined at a well known restaurant in this city. One of the colored waiters overheard them discuss their political work. For some minutes the committeemen talked about speakers, but after their tongues were loosened by drink, one of them said: "But, speaking ain't no good except the Prohibitionists, and we hope they will cut into the Republican vote. We do our work by getting voters by draves. We've got all the Iriah and most of the Dutch salqon-keepers, and we are

25,000 persons encamped on the ground, pend largely upon England's joining it, beside 5,000 visitors quartered in the city, and that she would do so is considered while more are coming. A general camp, doubtful,

THE OHIO CAMPAIGN. fire meeting was held yesterday afternoon, addressed by General Burdette, Commander-in-Chief of the National G. A. R., Commander-in-Chief of the National G. A. R., Commander-in-Chief of the National G. A. R., INDICATIONS POINT TO WARD THE DESCRIPTION OF THE OCEAN COMMANDER OF TH

ABOUT JONES. The New York Journals on Mr. Flower's

New York, Sept. 30 .- The Sun com menting on the selection of Gen. Edward F. Jones, of Binghamton, as the candioise is being made by the Democratic date of the Democratic party for the press of the State about the misunder-office of Lieutenaut Governor, says the selection is a very fortunate one, and will greatly strengthen the admirable ticket headed by Gov. Hill. The paper briefly

The World merely says that the selection gives satisfaction, and confines itself to review of the General's war record.

BENTHORNE'S MISTAKE.

He attempts to Discuss Prohibition with BARNESVILLE, O., Sept. 30 .- The first political set to between home falent that has occurred for years came off in the City Hall. The dozen Prohibitionists of this township have been looking upon Rev. C. B. Henthorne as their great Mogul for some months. He is a man of ordi for some months. He is a man of ordinary talent, and has been preaching in
this vicinity in the M. E. church for
many years. He has been leaning toward the Prohib-we-shun for some months,
and concluded to celebrate his departure
from this point by making his first
political speech. In order that he might
make it of a double glory, his few lieutenants put on the bill that Rev. H. W.
Baker would be accorded the privilege of
a reply. This was the greatest mistake of
his lite.

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Dr. Baker is Mayor of this place, is a temperance man and speaker, a minister and a man of deep thought. A large crowd congregated to hear the discuss on. The universal opinion is that Henthorne's backers had been too familiar with the wrong man. The speech of Henthorne was the most illogical affair ever thrown from the City Hall stage. He we stake in his statements, very abusive to his old party, and eulogized Brother Leonard to such an extent that all though he should remain in Springield; that another impracticable should not be sent to Columbus. He spoke for about an hour and seemed principally impressed that the Church should follow him because he and Brother Leonard said so.

Dr. H. W. Baker followed and was greeted with terrific applause. There has not

been a speech delivered here for years that contained more good, wholesome Republican dectrine than did Baker's. The committee should put their cyes on him. publican dectrine than did Baker's. The committee should put their eyes on him. It soon seemed that Henthorne had been placed on a buzz saw that was to annihilate him. Never was a debate more signally defeated, nor the fallacy of the third-party fraud shown up more vividly or powerfully. Henthorne cowered before him, and the crowd went almost wild with delicht because of the power of his logic. powerfully. Henthorne cowered before him, and the crowd went almost wild with delight because of the power of his logic and the unanswerable statements spread before the Prohib-we-shape. before the Prohibs-we-shuns. It was a great victory. The Prohibs are disheart-ened, and cannot deny the mistake of autting their man against the minister that is satisfied with the Republican party. They bit off more than they could chew, and Baker chewed it for them. The hit of Baker chewed it for them. The hit of years has done the grand old party much good, and the whole town is talking about it, so signal was the defeat of the third party man. Democrats acknowleds that it was a mistake for Henthorn; to be so presumptuous, and the Republicans would reap a double benefit. There is no more growth for the Aid Society at this point.

A NEWSPAPER CHANK.

The Celebrated Ross Raymond Turns Un in a New Bole.
Sr. Louis, Sept. 30.—Ross Raymond,

who has made himself notorious in a number of cities, including Pittsburgh, has been heard from again. Information has been received here confirming the theory that he is following the track of Mr. Mather, the distinguished Englishman, a relative of whom this man reprepresents himself to be, and is most successfully playing his confidence yame on the unsuspecting friends of Mr. Mather. Professor Woodward, of Washington University, states that he began by victimizing Mr. Mather himself, about two years ago, when traveling in California together. After this he played the role of correspondent for the London Daily News.

About two weeks ago Raymond appeared in Boston, and calling himself Charles Mather, succeeded in imposing on one of Mr. Mather's intimate friends. He broughta forged letter of introduction; himself to be, and is most suc

He broughts forged letter of introduction claimed to have come to America for the claimed to have come to America for the purpose of sailing the Genata in the race then pending; he obtained a loan without trouble and then left. He is possessed of so intimate a knowledge of Mr. Mather and his family, and is withal so thoroughly posted on all subjects, that he has little difficulty in playing his game. The scoundrel is tall, fully six feet, rather corpulent, weighing 200 pounds; straight, with rather lofty bearing. He is of dark complexion, has a black mustache, with no other beard, and is always well dressed.

Marble's Mission. BERLIN, Sept. 30 .- The Central Union of ferman Manufactuers, representing the leaders of the protection party, has peti

tioned Prince Bismsrck, asking him to

they will cut into the Republican votes by droves. We've got all the Irish and most of the Dutch salgon, keepers, and we are going to huy up some of the niggers, and get the rest of 'em by the lies we will tell about Forsker." These remarks were heard by two intelligent colored men. They are well known to the colored voters of Columbus, who will go solid against Hoadly."

Soldiers' Bennion.

Topkka, Kas., Sept. 30.—The union of soldiers and sailors of Kansses began here yesterday. It is estimated that there were 25,000 persons encamped on the ground,

Preparations of the Porte-The Pirst Turkish Defeat - Demoral astion of the Ottoman Forces-Foreign News

ions to-day point to active war preparations by the Porte. Eighty battalions of the first class reserves are being mobilized in the district bordering on the Black Sea at points which will facilitate their trans portation for duty in Roumelfa in the event of the Sulfan being compelled to adopt extreme measures to settle the Rou-mella difficulty. The transportation de-partment is actively engaged in furnish-ing means for the concentration of troops at the most available points for an ad-vance on Roumella. Three bettailons of infantry and a company of artillery sta-tioned on the island of Orete have been ordered to Adrianous. PHILLIPOPOLIS, Sept. 30.—BHESS Alex-

bands of Bulgarians, who were preparing to invade Macedonia, to return to Bulga-ria. Two Servian revolutionary chiefa have been arrested and interned in a for-trees in Bulgaria.

TURKS DEFEATED-DEMORALIZATION. BELGRADE, Sept. 30 .- A skirmish took place to day between the outposts of the umelians at Mustapha Pass, and some Furkish troops. For a time the firing was quite sharp, the Turks being finally compelled to retreat with several of their

Lordon, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Constantinople states that an investigation recently ordered by the Sultan in Adrianople, with a view to learning the available force of that province and the condition of the commissary, &c., shows a deplorable state of affairs among the solders stationed there. It had been supposed that the force numbered fully 15 000 men, but investigation reveals the fact that there is not half that number, the others having deserted. Those that remain were found to be sheeless, and wholly without uniforms of any kind. The cavalry force consisting of 2,000 men, The cavalry force consisting of 2,000 men, have only 400 horses all told and these in such poor condition as to be worthless. The cavalry cannot be moved. The investigation into the condition of the Tork. sh forces of Adrianople, it is learned, wa ordered immediately after the dismissal of Ghazi Osman, the late Turkish Minister

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- Fifteen native kines and eight native princes in and around the Congo country, claimed by the African International Association, have addressed to the King of Portugal a vigorous protest against the Association's claims. They ask the King's protection from the "Tyranny and ferocity of their enemy, the International Association."

LONDON, Sept. 30.—A dispatch from Whydab, dated September 8, says: It is

reported that the commander of a Portagese gunboat has arranged to buy 1,200 slaves from the King of Dahomey to work on the coffee plantations at St. Thomas, an island in the Guit of Guines, belonging to Portugal. An Unjust Verdict. Cracow, Sept. 30 – On the third trial of the Jew, Bitter and his wife, and the peasant, Stocklinski, on the charge of murdering a Christian girl, the prisoners were sentenced to death. The trial was a scandalous travesty of justice, and the sentence will cartainly be reversed.

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